STOCK MARKET COMMENT.

The Death of the President Eliminated as a Factor.

Confidence Restored by the Strength of the Past Week, and by the Announcement of Mr. Roosevelt--Good Outlook for Easier Money

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-The complete return of confidence to the financial world and the restoration of the commercial equilibrium so soon after the great shock which the business world sustained in the assansination of the late President are striking evidences of the sound conditions underlying finance and trade at this time. The assurances that the policy of Prosident McKinley will be closely followed by the new Administration, and particularly that there will be no change in the attitude of the Treasury Department toward the banking interests, were all that was required to restore the stock market to normal conditions. The death of the President has been practically eliminated as a material factor in market move-ments, though it has cast a general gloom

pretext for manipulating the money maket. There is no doubt that had the ban ing syndicate not been prepared to let large sums of money at the normal ra there would have been a flurry in ca money on Monday which would have ha a disturbing influence on the market. I was a notlocable fact, however, that th National City Bank was for the first time in several years associated with th syndicate in its plans to protect value syndicate in its plans to protect value.

According to the gossip of Wall Streethls attitude of the bank was due in great degree to the personal influence of John D. Rockefeller. It is said that Months of the personal influence of the personal influence of John D. Rockefeller. Rockefeller held the same views as to the J. Pierpont Morgan, but that his opinion and convictions were not shared by all of the so-called Standard Oil crowd. In deed, the attitude of some of the lesse lights in this group of financiers was d rectly in opposition, much to the dis-pleasure of Mr. Rockefeller himself. Some color is lent to this report by th

course of Amalgamated Copper during of directors of the Amalgamated Coppe Company to pass the extra dividen which the company has been paying sine It was floated by the National City Ban was undoubtedly traded upon by the group of insiders for ten days in advance of the meeting. The break in the stoc apparently was the result of heavy short ing by those who had knowledge of

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was undoubtedly traded upon by this group of insiders for ten days in advance	Pennsylvania R. R. 140% 146% +5% People's Gas 107% 108% +1%	two years in connection with the Loom Fixers of America; the other loom fixer	
of the meeting. The break in the stock	do, 1st pref	would not join, although they tried to get	40
apparently was the result of heavy short selling by those who had knowledge of	do, let pref. 78% 71 + 3% do, 2d pref. 4912 5414 + 52 Southern Pacific. 543 543 444 Southern Railway 30% 34% 445	him in. The employers had been running the mill for fifteen years without discrimi-	
the plan to pass the dividend. Boston	Southern Railway	nating against either union or non-union	lou
houses who usually represent Standard Oil interests threw large blocks of stock	Texas Pacific 40 43% +3%	men, and no disturbance on account of	of
upon the market, and by active manipula-	Union Pacific 94% 100% +6% United States Leather 12 12% + %	labor had occurred within all that time. In May, last year, the eight union loom	of
tion sided in the heavy decime. Among the coming developments of im-	United States Rubber. 17% 18% + % United States Steel. 40% 43% +3%	fixers notified their employers that they	to
of the New York Central Railroad to	do, pref. 91% 93% +2% Western Union 90% 92% +2	would not work any longer with the non- union man and would quit if they were	va
form a new company to take over the controlling securities of all the roads of	Market and the second s	required to work with him. They did not	fo
the Central system. It is said that William K. Vanderbilt's trusted advisors	of Amalgamated Copper, as well as the	allege that the non-union man was in-	
have been at work on this plan for sev-	true situation in the copper trade, it is certain that the stability of Copper as	competent, that there was any moral de- fect in his character, or that he had any	01
eral months, and expect to have it com- pleted for submission to him upon his	an investment security has been greatly menaced, if not actually impaired, by the	contagious disease. They said they want-	
return from abroad, which is expected within the next week. The details of the	flagrant manipulation of the last fort-	ed him discharged because he had work- ed against their union.	1
plan have not been made public, but it is	night. Public confidence in the stock has been greatly lessened by the unscrupulous	As business men the employers resisted	pir
said that a new company will be formed somewhat after the character of the	methods of those who have been sponsors for it since its flotation in Wall Street.	this demand. They refused to discharge	Po
Pennsylvania Company, which bears so close a relation to the Pennsylvania Rail-	The prediction has been freely mode that the property is to succeed Sugar as the	the non-union man. They asked the eight to continue to work, conceding, however,	he ty
read system. The idea is to solidify the majority stock in the subsidiary compan-	speculative football of the stock exchange.	that if they did not like to work they could only. They did they and the firm set about obtaining other men to	the
Mes of the New York Central Railroad and te climinate them as investment securities	Various motives have been ascribed to the insiders for their attitude toward the	firm set about obtaining other men to take the places of the eight who had vol-	ing
hs far as possible from the speculative	stock recently. One theory has been that the condition of the copper trade is such	untarily discharged themselves. They had	pil
influences of Wali Street. The strength of New York Central stock recently has	that the Amalgamated Copper Company with all its influence will not be able to	considerable difficulty in getting and keeping a sufficient number to perform	Th
been aftributed to this plan. The money market has been somewhat	maintain prices of Lake copper at the quo- tations which have ruled for the last two	keeping a sufficient number to perform the work properly. For the sake of the principle involved they persevered, how- ever. The eight loom fixers were idle	co
earier this week as a result of the aid extended by the Government in the shape	years. Some respectable authorities in the copper trade declare that the produc-	ever. The eight loom fixers were idle from that date so far as labor at their	lor
of bond purchases and payments of the	tion has recently exceeded the demand,	regular occupation in the mill was con- cerned, but they each continuously there-	lar
October interest of Government bonds in anavance. The increase of the reserve,	and that the present prices are not war- ranted by the state of trade. They fix	after for a year received \$10 a week from	ple
shown by the bank statement, however, swas not as large as had been expected.	the true value of the metal at from 12 to 13 cents per pound, and say that the oppo-	That wasn't the end of the trouble. The	flit
The more sangume bankers expected an increase of at least \$9,000,000. The ship-	sition companies of the Amalgamated are already cutting under the quotations of	eight were not idle in a propaganda and	las
ments out of town were much larger than	the trust.	their resolution not to permit any moor	an
those of the preceding week, and at least \$2,000,000 of the bond purchases did not	Many well-informed men in Wall Street.	union to dictate whom they should em- ploy and whom they should not. Some of	da
The outlook of the market for the com-	however, believe that the copper situation was purposely distorted in order to aid	the operatives sided with the eight and in the ensuing six months were unionized	60,
ing week is a matter of much difference. Conservative people generally do not look	the bear operators in their raid upon the stock. William G. Rockefeller has de-	into organizations. There was a great deal of disorder about the mill, and be-	wh
for any important break in prices, but some decline would not be a surprise after	clared to some of his friends that the	lieving that the new organizations were formed for the purpose of demanding and	Fin
the advances of the past week.	passing of the dividend was due solely to the tying up of the funds of the Bos-	securing the re-employment of the eight	ore
New York Stock Exchange, Sept. 21.	ton and Montana Mine by the Montana courts, and that the stock will eventually	who had voluntarily resigned their jobs, the employers requested their employes not to attend these meetings and dis-	las
High- Low- Clos- Net	receive all the back dividends that may accrue before the case is finally disposed	not to attend these meetings and dis- charged several who became officers in	fel
Amalgamated Copper., 103 100 100% -0%	of According to Mr. Rockefeller's friends,	the organizations. In January a committee of the opera-	the
Am. Bicycle Co B B B - Ta Am. C. & F'dry 3014 B0 B0	the earnings of the Boston and Montana and Butte and Boston Mines have amounted to 19 per cent, on the new cap-	tives demanded the reinstatement of the	the
*American Ice 273k 20 27% +1%	ital of Amalgamated Copper. Few people	discharged employes. This was refused. Then a strike in every department of the	1000
xAm. Smelt 40% 45% 46	who are familiar with the widespread in- fluence of the so-called Standard Oil	mill was started, and the mill was closed, much to the disadyantage of every indus-	
xAm. Smelt. pid 1814 18 18 -1 xAm. Sugar	crowd, as well as their complete system for disseminating false information	try connected with it. The strike lasted four months. Then	P
Anaconda	through various mediums throughout this country and Europe, doubt their ability	an umpire, a judge of distinction, was se- lected to decide this mighty question of	
At., T. & S. F. pfd 77 76% 76% + % A., T. & S. F. pfd 97% 96% 97 + %	to deceive the public completely as to	the loom fixers. It was agreed that his decision should be final. Both sides were	0
Balts & Ohio	the true state of the copper trade when- ever it suits their purpose to do so. The	heard and then his decision was filed.	ing
zBrook, Rap. Tran 6946 66% 66% +2%	theory, therefore, that the insiders have sold out at the prices of a fortnight ago	It was that five of the original loom fix- ers should be reinstated and four of the	per
Can. South 80 79% 80 -1	with the idea of forcing out the public and buying back the stock at much lower	new ones retained. Three of the five were not especially obnoxious to the employ-	Sep
Ches. & Ohlo	prices has many adherents.	ers and the remaining two had learned their trades in the mill. Two out of the	cir
Chie. & Alton 39 39 39 Chie. & Alton pfd 78 18 78	The committee on securities rules that	four had been helpers for four years to	th
Chic. Gt. West 241/2 2334 24 - 1/4	all transactions on September 23 and thereafter in the common and preferred	The umpire said in his decision that he	the
Ch. Gt. West, pfd. B., 48%, 48%, 18% - 34	stocks of the American Sugar Refining Company will be ex-rights. Sales of	had been guided by the desire to select men who "can work together in peace."	gre
Chi., Ind. & L	rights made on and after September 23, except for cash, must be settled on Octo-	The Silk Association report summarizes the results in this way:	dis
Chi., R. I. & St. P 143½ 143½ 143½ - ½ Chi. Ter. Tran 24% 23¼ 23% + ¾	ber i, on which day all due bills must be	Thus ended a long strike which was vastly expensive to those directly con-	gir
Chi. Ter. Tr. prd 41% 41% 41% 45% 45% - 1% C., C. & St. L 97% 97% 97% 97% - 1%	on and after October 1 must be for cash	cerned, and to others indirectly concerned,	mo
Col. Feel & L 9015 90 9015 - %	or regular way, except on the last day, October 7, when they must be for cash	but which in its outcome does not ad- judicate the principle for which it was	T
Col. & H. C. & 1 1954 19 19 +1	only. The right to subscribe expires Octo- ber 7 at 3 p. m.	fought. The settlement was a compromise, and can be accepted only as such.	the
Commodificated Gas	And the second s	Perhaps the contending principles rep- resented in this struggle will be fought	Mi
Den. & R. G. pfd 97% 91% 94% + 16 sDist, of A. pfd 28 27 28 +1	"The Financial Chronicle" reports the gross carnings of 113 reads for July at	out some day to a finish, but if they are the record will be a long one of woe to	to
Di, S., S. & At 12 12 12 + 34	\$105,112,272, increase \$12,619,343, or 12.91 per cent, while the net earnings reach \$25,566,-	human hearts, of financial loss to both	A c
Ettle 43% 43% 43% + %	271, increase \$7,380,022, or 26.05 per cent. The improvement reaches proportions that	labor and capital, and of considerable loss to acquired property.	the
Eric 1st pid	can be considered nothing less than mar- velous, seeing how decided and contin-	"The salient features of this particular case may be summarized as follows:	to
Gen. Electric 267% 267% 267% 267% + % Gt. North. ptd 1883/2 187% 1883/2 + ½	uous the previous improvement has been. From January 1 to July 31 ninety-nine	Eight mon out of employment as loom	tw:
Illinets Central	roads reported gross earnings of \$596,784,-	\$10 weekly from the union for one year.	wr
Afriter, Power. 95 95 95 + % Inter, Pump. 955 46 4636 + 35	431, increase \$57,220,321; net earnings \$192,- 698,327, increase \$26,342,152.	mill labor excited and partly disorgan- ized for one year and between 400 and	the
Fown Central	The Secretary of State of Illinois has	four menths; loss in wages, \$10,000; a	wa
Luke E. & W 67% 67% 67% + %	authorized the People's Gas Light and Coke Company to increase its capital	number of persons insulted, a few beaten and more scandalized, the public peace	fire
L. E. & W. pfd	stock from \$20,000,000 to \$35,000,000. The in-	"The eight loom fixers who originated	bro
Manhottan Elev. 1254 101 11236 +236 aMet, Street Ry. 16846 16516 168 +3	crease, declares one of the attorneys for the company, will be made for the pur-	the trouble were members of a labor union with the knowledge of their em-	
Mex. Central 28% 28% 24% + 16 Mex. Nat. etts 11% 14 14% - 14	pose of meeting the expenses of new mains and other improvements in contem-	ployers, and the employers never attempt-	·c
N., S. F. & S. M. pt. 75 73 75	plation. Only \$25,668,500 of the \$30,960,000 capital previously authorized has been	ed to break their union or to discharge them for that cause. Yet harmony could	ber
Mo. Kan & T	issued, the remainder being in the treas-	be restored only by a compromise which designated five of the original loom fix-	E. wh
xN, Y. A. Brake 140 140% 140% - %	ury. Under the new authorization a 15 per cent increase on the amount of stock	ers to be reinstated after the lapse of a year, and that the other three shall not	ene
N. Y. Central 1574 157 1574 15 157 N. Y. C. & St. L. 1594 49% 49% 49% 156	new out will be made, which amounts to	be reinstated."	and
N. Y. C. & St. L. 2d pt. 90 88 89 -1	909.120. The increase has nothing what- ever to do with the Ogden Gas properties.	The silk troubles in New Jersey cited in the report have figured extensively in the	tlo
Nort. & West 1074 5074 5574 + 14		newspapers. It has been told how the em- ployes of one of two mills operated by a	hea
Norf. & West, pld 80% 80% 80% % North American 99 98 98 + ½	Activity and strength were marked in the New York traction group, Metropol-	single firm struck on the refusal of their demand to be puld by piecework, how they	day
North, Parche ptd	itan Street Railway advanced over three points. Manhattan Railway about three,	induced the employes of the other mill to support them, and how following the per-	
People & Rast 28 27 28 + 5	and Brooklyn Rapid Transit over 2 per cent. The movement was credited to	secution of non-union workers who took	R
Peo. Gas & C 108% 108% 108% - 16	pool operations, based upon reports of	the places of the strikers the State courts have interfered with the result that terms	Ma
P. G. & C. tte	increasing earnings and, in the case of Manhattan Rallway, of renewed discus-	in jail are in prospect for many of the strkers.	Ma
Monding 1d vid 515- 54 515 1	sion of the benefits to be derived from the electrical equipment of the system.	The test of endurance is the most sat- isfying test to which we in the United	day
aRep. L & Scil 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ aRep. L & S. pid 67½ 67 67	A Boy Shoots Himself.	States are accountered " save the all as-	het
xRubber Goods 27% 25 27% +1%	HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 22Ira	sociation, commenting on this phase of the troubles. 'Doctrines fall or stand as	to
St. L. & S. F 451/2 461/2 461/2 + 5/4	Burket, aged eighteen years, of Clays-	that test decides them. Public opinion society and law unite in the American	Britis
St. L. & S. W. 11d 63% 63 63%	burg, while driving home from Altoona	doctrine of liberty and personal rights to	800

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10	Texas Pacific		43	4314	
-1	Tol., St. L. & W	227	2136		
7	T., St. L. & W. pfd	36	36	36	
3	Twin City R. T	105%	102	102	3
•	Union Pacific	100%	1935	100%	1
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ч	U. S. Rubber	1854	1414	1814	40
	U. S. Steel	4376	4356	31756	- 3
13	U. S. Steel pfd	92%	4314	99%	- 1
3	Wahash			225	+3
	Wahash pfd			40%	
	West, Un, Tel	102%	9246	10034	
•	Wh. & L. E.			1859	-1
	Wis. Central.	2276	2016	2034	+ 3
	Was. Central pfd.	44	425	44	+1
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Total sales 347,005 shares. Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange during the week just ended ag-gregated 34953 shares. Here are the

most active	stocks:		
1			Shares
Amalgamated	Copper.		542,75
Southern Rai	lway		226.63
Erie			198,50
St. Paul		*********	171,52
Southern Paci	fic		155,54
U. S. Steel		*********	159,52
Atchisen		**********	127,50
Manhattan			107.59
U. S. Steel p	f		84,22
Sugar			61,83
Ontario & We	estern		55,74
			2017.10

as a material factor in market movements, though it has cast a general gloom over the business community which will be felt for some time to come.

The protective measures which, the banks took the day after the President was shot continued in effect after his death, and exercised a moral influence on the group of operators who are ever ready to seize upon such a calamity as a pretext for manipulating the money marks.

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k-	A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR	13.	21.	Chg.
bn	Amalgamated Copper16	939	100%	-516
te	Car Fo miry 2	556	30	+174
III	Sugar12	150	13236	+714
ad	Atchison 7	536	761/2	+4%
	do, pref 8	374	97	+314
1t	Baltimore & Ohio #	6,748	10456	+71/2
he	Brooklyn Rapid Transit 6	4	6956	+ 656
st	Canadian Southern		50	+17
he	Chesapcake & Ohio 4	h	4676	+25
	Chicago & Alton 3c	179	23	
B.	Chicago Great Western 25	122	21	+1%
et	St. Paul	100	102%	
a	Rock Island135		1431/2	
of	Chicago Terminal 19		2356	+4%
	Rig Four 8		0736	
F.	Colorado Fuel 94	1	1001/2	+5%
10	Colorado Southern	40	141/2	+10%
4	Consolidated Cas	1	22356	+7 +5
18	Delaware & Hudson	14	15455	+0
	Lackawannaris		225%	+8%
ıf	Denver & Rio Grande 42		48%	+6%
1-	Eric	156	43%	
1	do, 1st pref 67	36	7126	43%
i-	do, 2d pref	E .	5734	+3%
	General Electric	5	247%	
8.	Illinois Central		146	+4
	Louisville & Nashville100	56.	100 m	+5%
e	Manhattan Elevated114		12276	+8%
E.	Metropolitan	35	168	+7%
	Mexican Central 23		24%	+11/2
a	Kansas & Texas 26	k.	29%	+314
r	Missouri Pacific 98	14	101%	+6%
d.	New York Central		15754	+7%
*	Ontario & Western	%	3516	+3%
	Norfolk & Western 51	36		
k	Pacific Mail 30		41	+2
25	Pennsylvania R. R140	16	146%	+5%
40	People's Gas	3h	105%	+1%
k	Reading	2	42%	+3%
	do. 1st pref	36	77	+3%
t	do, 2d pref	14	5454	+5%
1	Southern Pacific	76.	5834	+4%
n	Southern Railway 30	26	274.7%	4.456
	Tennessee Coal & Iron 59	36	63%	+3%
d	Texas Pacific 40	10	43%	+3%
k	Union Pacific 94	\$400	10014	11.613.0
	United States Leather		1236	+ %
	United States Rubber	14	18%	+ %
	United States Steel 46	14	43%	100 miles
n	de, pref	16	93%	+2%
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HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 22-Ira Burket, aged eighteen years, of Claysburg, while driving home from Altoona on a huckster wagon, attempted to com-+ 16 mit suicide by shooting himself three-times. One ball lodged in his head. Dis-appointment in a love affair is given as the cause of the attempt.

THE SILK TRADE TROUBLES

Struggles Between the Unions and the Employers.

Heavy Losses Result and Neither

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-The year the silk trade ending with June t was not a good one. The quan-

fore, and a very small margin of profit had to be reckoned on. Some mills suc-cumbed entirely. Few worked throughout the season on full time and had it not been for this shortening of production by the 36,000 broad looms and 7,000 ribbon looms now established in this country the supply of manufactured silk would have so greatly in excess of the demand here, that the industry would have been in a very bad way indeed.

Yet, strangely enough, the labor unions chose this period of all others to make trouble in the silk mills. Though the small margin of profit at which business has been done has offered no business incentive to employ the looms and spindler constantly, the unions, both in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, seem to have done their best to throw cold water on the employers' natural desire to keep their mills open as long as possible by attrring up trouble among the workers and driving the mill owners into open hostility to la-bor organizations of any kind.

The Silk Association of America, in its annual review of the industry, is moved to wonder at this remarkable attitude of the unions and to remark on the disastrous effect upon employers and employed alike which has followed union aggressiveness in these ill hours for the trade. Two instances of union interference are cited by the association, one in Pennsylvania and one in New Jersey. In both the results have been similar.

A silk mill in Pennsylvania employing between 400 and 500 operatives, and with a monthly payroll of from \$8,000 to \$10,000, closed entirely from the middle of January to the middle of May this year, the official report of the association says,

under these circumstances: In May, 1900, nine loom fixers were em-ployed in the mill, those most competent receiving \$18 wages per week. Eight of these loom fixers belonged to an organization formed by them within the preceding two years in connection with the Loom Fixers of America; the other loom fixer would not join, although they tried to get him in. The employers had been running the mili for fifteen years without discrimi-nating against either union or non-union

be reinstated."

The silk troubles in New Jersey cited in the report have figured extensively in the newspapers. It has been told how the employes of one of two mills operated by a single firm struck on the refusal of their demand to be paid by piecework, how they induced the employes of the other mill to support them, and how following the persecution of non-union workers who took the places of the strikers the State courts have interfered with the result that terms in jail are in prospect for many of the strikers.

"The test of endurance is the most satisfying test to which we in the United States are accustomed," says the silk association, commenting on this phase of the troubles. "Doctrines fail or stand as that test decides them. Public opinion, society and law unite in the American decrine of liberty and personal rights to the individual. It seems plainly evident that in the labor controversies of today the personal rights of trade unions in contrast with the personal rights of trade unions in contrast with the personal rights of trade unions from doing so, are not one and the same thing, should not be confounded, and that the American indiciency will eventually deal with each on their merits."

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GERMANY'S IRON EXPORTS.

Manufactures Increasing in Spite of Heavy Competition.

The activity of German manufacturers and exporters is illustrated by some figures regarding the imports of pig iron into Germany and the exports of iron and steel manufactures, which have just and the Teacher Division of Statis-Side Makes a Material Gain—Com-beents of the National Association | pig from increased from 42,000 tons in 1897 to \$30,000 in 1970, and those of rough fromware from 42,000 tons in 1897 to 73,00 tons in 1900; while the exports of iron and ironware increased during the same period from \$82,090,000 value to \$118,000,000; tity of raw silk imported for the mills decreased from 10,95,125 pounds to \$,886,670, a reduction of more than 2,000,000 to \$180,000,000 to \$1

iron from 22,000 to 38,500 tons; bollers, from 4,400 to 5,400 tons; carding machines and their clothing, from 270 to 500 tons; while locomotives and locomobiles feli from 13, 200 to 12,300 tons. On the other hand, imports have also grown; those of iron and ironware increased from \$17,000,000 in 1897 to \$30,000,000 in 1800; machines, from \$10,000,000 to \$19,000,000 machines, chiefly of 000,000 to \$19,000,000; machines, chiefly of cast iron, increased from 51,500 tons to 69,400 tons; those of wrought iron, from 5,600 tons to 15,300, and those of wood, from 3,900 to 4,500 tons; while locomotives and locomobiles increased from 3,040 to 4,500 tons and sewing machine, from 3,636 to

The importation of pig iron was chiefly from the United Kingdom, being in 1899 670,000 tons from the United Kingdom and 30,900 from the United States. The growth from 1897 to 1899 was chiefly in that imported from the United Kingdom, the increase from that country being 140,000 tons, while from the United States was

crease from that country being 140,000 tons, while from the United States was only a little more than 1,000 tons.

The great increase of importations of the plates in 1855 has receded, and the exportation is much larger than in former years. The imports amounted to 11,600 tons in 1857, to 10,906 tons in 1858, to 23,800 tons in 1859, and to 18,200 tons in 1859. The imports of malleable tron (fron or steel, rolled or cast) in bars, tyres, plowshares, etc., increased from 29,500 tons in 1897 to 37,800 tons in 1900. The exports of these articles have decreased from 247,000 tons in 1897 to 173,000 tons in 1890. The exports of these articles have decreased from 247,000 tons in 1897 to 173,000 and 7,400 tons, and for exports at 167,000 and 7,400 tons, and for exports at 167,000 and 7,400 tons, respectively.

In the very rough ironware the imports have dropped, rough cast iron goods from 25,500 tons in 1899 to 21,600 tons in 1899, and tubes and pipes (rolled and forged) from 22,300 to 20,300 tons, expecting wrough iron parts of machines from 1,900 to 2,970 tons, rallway wagon axles and wheels, etc., from 41,000 to 47,000 tons, and tubes and pipes (rolled and forged) from 22,000 tons, rallway wagon axles and wheels, etc., from 41,000 to 47,000 tons, and tubes and pipes (rolled and forged) from 22,000 to 40,000 tons.

In fine cast iron and wrought iron goods the exportation rose from 22,600 to 30,300 tons, especially in sewing machines without stands and in needles and in parts of clocks and watches. The exportations of machines have steadily risen, in spite of increased competition in the world's markets, namely, from 167,000 tons in 1897 to 23,000 tons in 1900. The importation in the latter year was nearly 100,000 tons, valued at about 159,000,000; it was \$17,000,000 for 70,000 tons four years ago.

WHIPPED IN DELAWARE.

One of the Victims Whistles as the Lashes Are Laid On.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 22.-The pings in New Castle jail yard yesterday Possibly they were the last which will be held there, because the New Castle county workhouse is nearing completion and the next prisoners will be whipped in that

institution.

There were two victims placed in the pillory. They were John W. Fish, who pillory. They were John W. Fish, who was charged with showing Saloonkeeper Thomas Mullin, and Charles Councily. colored, the latter for breaking int. lory. Fifteen men were whipped, all for larceny. Chester Gillon and Hastings Applegate both took fifteen lashes without piegate both took freem hashes winder flinehing. William Fieming gritted its teeth as the lashes were laid on. Arthur Armstrong squirmed as he received ten lashes. Frank Smith received ten lashes and cried aloud. Calvin H. Clarkson, a colored man, received ten lashes, and danced while they were being laid on. William Louden, solored, chewed tobar-

danced while they were being laid on.

William Louden, colored, chewed tobarce, and Lewis Rummell, also colored, whistled a popular song as ten lashes were laid upon each of them. William Finney, colored, took ten lashes without much complaint. Joseph Simpson, colored, also took ten lashes quietly. Andrew Jackson, colored, also received ten lashes without saying anything. Henry Irons, colored, cried as each of the lashes fell on him. John Fisher, colored, danced as the whip was applied ten times and the blood was "eawn. Charles Connelly, colored, also received fifteen lashes and the blood showed.

A GIRL'S ODD PLOT.

Pretended to Have Been Kidnapped and Demanded \$4,000.

WINDFALL, Ind., Sept. 22.-Miss Reba O'Hara, of Bushton, Ill., who was visit-ing her grandfather, Elisha Bryant, at Kokomo, twelve miles from here, disap-peared from her grandfather's home on September 6. From her sudden and mysterious disappearance, and from apparent circumstantial evidence, it was believed that the girl had been abducted, and

circumstantial evidence, it was believed that the girl had been abducted, and there was a sensation.

Recent developments have made a still greater sensation, but along different lines, for it has been proved that the disappearance was a plot, in which the girl was the prime mover, by which it was expected to extort a large sum of money from her father, Elsberry O'Hara, of Bushton.

The money was to be obtained by an accomplice, a man who had entered into the conspiracy with the young woman in the role of kidnapper. While in hiding Miss O'Hara wrote an anoymous letter to her father, the contents of which signified that the writer was the abductor, A demand of M.00 was made for the girl's release, and threats were made that if the demand was not complied with by a certain time his daughter would be taken to a foreign country where she would be set free after her lingers were cut off and her eyes put out.

This letter was identified as in the handwriting of Miss O'Hara, and led to further search for her whereabouts. She was found he a neighboring village and was arrested on a charge of conspiracy to defraud her father. Though she at first entered a strong protest, she later broke down and made a complete confession.

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 22.-In the Cumberiand County Court, yesterday, Judge E. W. Biddle sentenced Arthur Robinson, who was convicted of murder in the sec-end degree, to sixteen years in the Eastern Pendientiary at solitary confinement and hard labor and costs of the prosecu-tion. On August 8 Robinson struck Oscir Lane, colored, of Shippensburg, on the head with a basebult bat, causing injuries which resulted in alls death the following

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 22.-Mrs. John May is dead at her home, in Henry County, at the age of 161 years. Mrs. May was born in Virginia, and was the daughter of a wealthy planter. Owing to daughter of a weakly banter. Owing to her determination to marry against the wishes of her parents, she was compelled to leave home, and she and her husband came to Indiana. Mr. May was a soldier, and his wife was given a burial befitting a soldier's widow. She was the oldest per-son in this part of the State.

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It was nearly 8 o'clock when the officers descended upon the Beane house at 1706 Rick's Alley, between Rhode Island Avenue and S Street, and Sixth and Seventh Streets northwest. The house was sur-

Streets northwest. The house was surrounded. Three people were found within in the act of emptying their glasses. Several empty whisky bottles were found on the premises, while liquor was discovered in decanters and cologne bottles, scattered about the house. The occupants of the house were jaken to the U Street station by Policemen Hill, Siebert, and Nebb, where Mrs. Beane was locked up, and the others were summoned to appear in the Police Court this morning as witnesses.

Several hours after the little store on Grant Avenue near Seventh Street northwest, kept by Annie Chamberlain, was descended upon and similar evidence secured in that case. Both whisky and gin were found on the premises, and several persons who are said to have been drinking on the premises were summoned as witnesses. The arrests on this occasion were made by Sergeant Jach and Policemen Barnes, Estes, and Slebert.

LUCAL VOLUNTEER'S FUNERAL.

A Former District Boy's Remains to Be Interred at Arlington. The remains of James B. Curry, late a member of the Twenty-eighth United States Infantry, serving in the Philip-pines, will be interred at Arlington at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Private Curry was a member of Company H of the Dis-trict of Columbia Volunteers, and served trict of Columbia Volunteers, and served in the Santiago trenches. Upon his return from Cuba he suffered an aimost fatal iliness, but upon convalescence he entered the Regular Army. For two years he was stationed in the Philippines, where, after a very arduous campaign, he again fell ili and shortly afterward died.

Private Curry's death is the fourth one in the ranks of those who originally enlisted in Company H. The former captain of that company, H. B. Looker, has requested all former commades of the District Volunteers to attend the funeral at Arlington today.

cancerous Sopes are most frequently to be seen upon the face, neck or breast, though

they are liable to appear upon other parts of the body. When they begin to spread and eat into the flesh, sharp, piercing pains are felt as the underlying tissue is destroyed and the tender nerves exposed. Cancerous sores develop from very trifling causes; a carbuncle or boil, swollen gland, a little watery blister on the tongue lip, a wart, mole or bruise of some kind becomes an indolent, festering sore, which in time degenerates into cancer.

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